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FIGHTING THE GESTAPO

CHARLES W. COLBY, LL.D., D.C.L.
(Former Professor of History at McGill University)

The people of Canada were asked to buy from their own government, bonds of their own country to the extent of \$600,000,000. The amount is without precedent, but the need is equally without precedent. Waging war on an unexampled scale we are confronted with unexampled expenses. That the war must and will be fought by us to a finish is our national resolve. But this determination to fight and fight on will be intensified as we come to realize more and more what our enemy is and does. Especially at a time when we are called upon to make great sacrifices it is well to keep in view what is at stake. The more we know about the causes of this struggle and its real nature, the more resolute and cheerful we shall be in taking up that part of the burden which falls to each of us.

In its most concrete, definite and dreadful form, what we are fighting is the Gestapo. This secret political police is not merely a symbol of Nazism. It is the corner-stone upon which the whole structure rests. Without its aid Hitler could never have fastened its hold upon Germany. Through it the conquered lands are held in terrorized subjection. It is the agency which, working day and night, prepares a way for Nazi conquest by disorganizing from within every state that has been singled out for attack.

In plain crude terms, the Gestapo operates through blackmail, terror and murder, through the firing squad, the pogrom and the torture chamber. The one purpose of Nazism in dealing with opponents is to break their will that is to corrupt them by bribery, to soften them by threat, to crush them

by extremes of physical cruelty when easier methods are not enough.

All this is done in the name of the State, which is the Nazi substitute for God. Actually the State in Germany is the Nazi party—a very small fraction of the population. On, to speak more accurately, it is that inner group in the Nazi party which for a variety of reasons continues to support Hitler. The Nazis came into power at the close of January 1933. On June 30th, 1934, the "Blood Purge" took place—that internal revolution which was attended by the murder of Roehm, Gregor, Strasser and scores of others among the early Nazi chieftains who were thought to threaten the power of Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and Himmler. It was also in this "Blood Purge" that with Von Seicher, his wife was shot down.

The "Blood Purge" was carried out under the direction of Heinrich Himmler who had already made himself the chief instrument of Hitler's atonement policy. So complete and satisfactory was his ruthlessness on this occasion that he was confirmed in his position at the head of the Gestapo, with responsibility to no one but Hitler himself. There is no other authority to which the Gestapo is subject. With this one restriction it is restrained by no law. It does after its own fashion what it wishes to do. There is superabundant evidence to show that for it the extremest forms of brutality are simply a means to an end.

In Germany any man who raises his hand against the gangster machine knows that not only will he meet death (quite probably in a most unpleasant form), and that not only will his whole family group be exposed to implacable reprisals, but that hundreds or thousands may be slaughtered on the pretext of having been connected with the incident. By deliberate, systematic, highly organized crime, the Gestapo keeps all its domestic foes from acting, and will continue to do so till the German people are forced to choose between intense bombing and a desperate effort to throw off the Nazi yoke.

Thus, all opposition at home is repressed by the most systematic inhumanity ever known. As for the activities of the Gestapo in conquered lands the fate of Poland is a tragic, gruesome lesson to the whole world. It is thus described briefly by F. T. Birchall of the New York Times, than whom no one has fuller knowledge of what the Gestapo is and what it means to mankind.

"The horrors of the Polish occupation have exceeded even everything that has gone before. This terror lasted for months and even yet shows little sign of abatement. A million Poles have been slaughtered, have died of their sufferings in concentration camps or have perished of exposure and starvation on the shelterless plains to which they were carried, locked up in freight cars so tightly packed that there was no room to lie down or even sit. Their comfortable homes with all that was in them was turned over to the Germans. To fill German work camps and to build fortifications along the Soviet border, night raids were made in the cities, men—and women too—being seized indiscriminately in their homes and packed off by freight car, allowed only a few minutes in which to dress and gather a few clothes. In the work camps civil prisoners were compelled to labor sixteen hours a day with one half hour off for a scant meal. When they collapsed from weakness they were punished by the practised torturers who were warders. Most shocking of all have been the daily roundups in which young girls were seized in the streets and carried off in motor trucks to 'agricultural work' in Germany. This so-called agricultural work is merely a blind for their use in houses of ill-fame on the edges of German military camps.

"Such are the horrors that German invasion has brought to Poland. Three million Poles have perished in the war and under the occupation. A million more have been disappeared from their homes and deported to other areas. Three quarters of a million Jews are now herded together in walled ghettos; half a million more have been expelled. The remaining population is on starvation rations. In Eastern Poland the mortality among children has reached 70 per cent. And everywhere is the Gestapo, watchful, ruthless, well prepared for all contingencies, and utterly pitiless."

Now we Canadians are not fighting so much against a highly centralized form of government which is different from our own as against a concrete diabolism—the Gestapo. Through it Nazism destroys the bodies and souls of men. Through it the most sacred human ties are profaned by a domestic espionage which poisons family life. Through it an incessant terrorism pervades Germany and every country which the Germans subject temporarily to their war machine.

As for ourselves we float fate with bandaged eyes if we look upon the Atlantic as the French looked upon the Maginot line. We are fighting the battle of mankind at large and in a very real sense we are fighting our own battle. In buying the bonds of

our country, we are taking our part with Britain, with the sister Dominions, with the Colonies of our Empire and with the friends of freedom everywhere in that struggle which shall not end till the Gestapo has been mastered and destroyed.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION AND LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANIES
IN CANADA

THE VITAMINS PILING UP

The medical scientists who house-keep for vitamins have an unmanageable lot of charges. It used to be that there were but five or six vitamins known and they were called A, B, C and so on. Now chemists believe that there are at least eight varieties of vitamin B and at least ten of vitamin D. One member of the vitamin B family is known as vitamin G and another as factor Y. Two relatives of the G type are known as J and P. Perhaps it would be better to call each vitamin by its chemical name. In such case Vitamin E would be known as tocopherol, C as ascorbic acid and B₁₂ as cobalamin. People are now so used to the name vitamin that the change would be confusing.

The functions of the several vitamins are of high interest. The widest-functioning one is Vitamin A and it is the only one which is synthesized or activated by animals from their plant food. It is found in livers and yellow body fat of most animals and can be stored up for many months.

To obtain sufficient Vitamin A, the diet should contain thin green leaves, bright yellow fruits, vegetables such as carrots, corn and sweet potatoes. Vitamin A prevents night blindness; it is the most important of all vitamins for proper tooth formation in growing children and for resistance to infection.

The richest source of the anti-scurvy vitamin C, is oranges and lemons. Almost any kind of seed, kept in water until it sprouts and then eaten raw, is a very good substitute. Manual laborers and athletes need large quantities of vitamin C. This vitamin mysteriously disappears from the bodies of persons having tuberculosis. Victims of diabetes when given large amounts of vitamin C, usually require smaller doses of insulin. Vitamin D regulates the amount of calcium and phosphorus which the body uses for the building of bones and teeth. It is the only vitamin which does not occur in plant tissue. Its most abundant source is oily fish livers and is generated in the body by the ultraviolet rays of the sun. Normal adults get all the vitamin D they require when they bask in the sun on beaches. If they drink lots of milk, they need not worry about calcium regulation. Milk may be fortified with vitamin D, and by feeding the cows on irradiated yeast, that is, yeast treated with ultra-violet rays.

Vitamin E comes from wheat germ, lettuce and tomato oils. Lack of this vitamin damages the male reproductive organs and produces abortion in the female. Perhaps not one-half the truth about vitamins has yet been published.

A.M.A. CAMPAIGN MAKES PROGRESS

Wide interest has been created in the province in the educational campaign launched by the Alberta Motor Association with a view to inducing the provincial government to spend the revenue from gasoline tax and motor licences on the maintenance and construction of highways in this province.

Various organizations have expressed their endorsement by resolution while similar action is being considered by other bodies.

Assuming that this interest is maintained, and there is every indication that it will be, there will be a unified insistent demand from all quarters, urban and rural, for a change in government policy that will result in larger expenditures on provincial highways.

The special A.M.A. committee, headed by A. B. Mackay, of Calgary, is advancing plans to maintain a vigorous and sustained campaign to draw the attention of farmers, tourist organizations and others to the situation.

There are more than 90,000 motorists in this province, the number being a record one, and they are vitally interested in better highways. Of course they have a right to expect motor revenues, amounting to millions of dollars each year, to be spent on road requirements. When these monies are diverted to other purposes then motorists feel that they are being subjected to grossly penalizing and discriminatory taxation.

Farmers also have a special interest in better highways, which prolong the motorist's stay in the province and increase his purchase of farm products.

What a

LITTLE ADVERTISEMENT

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If You Are A Merchant

It can tell people about the fancy or stylish new stocks of merchandise you have just put in for Spring, Summer, Fall or Winter trade. People are always interested in knowing where they can obtain the newest and best.

It can sell that slow-moving stock on your shelves.

It can help you dispose of your left-overs or seasonal goods—some of which will soon be not so seasonable.

It can increase your turnover, reduce stocks on hand and add to your profits and bank account.

If You Sell Services

It can tell people what you have to offer, attract customers and increase your sales and profits. Garages, Laundries, Cleaners and Dyers, Beauty Shops and the like, which are wise enough to advertise always get the cream in their lines.

AND A

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World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

When it was recently proposed to place a processing tax on Canadian wheat, based in Canada, in order to increase the price of wheat, a few cents a bushel to our farmers, some people took exception to the plan on

the grounds that if the price of wheat were to be raised, then the price of bread would increase, and it was maintained, this would inflict a severe hardship upon industrial workers and others in Canada.

It is most important, for one believes, for those who hold such views to realize that the price of wheat today is far below the cost of production, and is entirely out of line with industrial wages, and that as soon as foreign markets are restored and surpluses are reduced, then the price of wheat will naturally rise to a more reasonable level.

Even a considerable rise in the price of wheat, however, should have but little effect upon the price of a loaf of bread. A pound of wheat makes a pound of bread, so that an increase of, say even 30 cents a bushel in wheat (one-half cent a pound), should not increase the price of bread by more than about one cent a pound and such a slight increase is, of course, practically negligible.

Following factors have tended to raise price: — Harvesting of U. S. south-west wheat area delayed by widespread rains. Spain's 1941 wheat crop estimate practically unchanged from low yield of 1940—Unfavorable growing conditions continue over most of Europe — Japanese 1940-41 wheat crop estimated at 58 million bushels compared with 66 million bushels for 1940.

Following factors have tended to lower price:—North Africa is expected to have a wheat crop of about 70 million bushels providing a surplus of 16 to 19 million bushels — Recent rains in Australia have helped to alleviate drought conditions. Widespread rains have fallen recently over U.S. and Canadian spring wheat areas.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL



Co-Operation Between Canada's Soldiers and Airmen

In addition to the Canadian airmen already with the fighter and bomber commands in Britain the R.C.A.F.

has now formed a complete Army Co-operation Squadron. This photo shows Canadian Artillerymen discussing a problem of co-operation with Canadian pilots. A Captain, of

Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, is briefing three Lyander pilots to do a job for the artillery. Portable wireless set, with operator at the controls, is seen alongside.

chine-gunned the harbor for an hour. The death toll was heavy, and the merciless attack left the wharves strewn with burning wagons and a mile of blistering tomatoes.

In Canada now canning companies are making contracts with tomato growers for the acreage required in 1941. They consider many factors, such as suitability of soil, its proper tillage and fertilizing, fungicidal treatment of the seed and protection of the crop from blight. But in none of their deliberations have they found it necessary to take into consideration the blight from the skies that descended on the tomato growers of Guernsey.

Beauty for YOU
The Secrets of Good Looks by **Barbara Lynn**
BEAUTY FOR BUSY WOMEN

Making the most of one's looks is a lifetime job. It is very true that time devoted to self-beautifying will be well-repaid. But many readers are too busy to spare the time for extending beautifying treatments, especially when wartime makes its demands on many of us. Here, then, are a few "musts" that I believe even the busiest can fit into her schedule. In the morning, a few limbering-up exercises, carried out briskly. Then, give your hair a vigorous brushing—and I mean vigorous!

Don't neglect your teeth. Clean them after every meal and morning and night. Look to your nails; they stand out more than ever today. And please don't forget feminine daintiness, whatever you do; take no chances on perspiration odor. A little deodorant cream will look after this for you.

Cleanliness is essential, of course. Wash your face, neck, bust and hands with lovely palmolive soap; its lather is so refreshing and so cleansing. And, for your make-up, you will save time and ensure skin loveliness if you use Three-Purpose cream and powder, rouge and lipstick to match your skin.

You can look after your hands at odd moments by rubbing them with hand lotion. And while you're doing this, pat a little on your elbows. It helps them to keep smooth.

For more detailed treatments write me, in confidence, and tell me your particular problems. Enclose four one-cent stamps for my Beauty booklet. Address: Miss Barbara Lynn, Box 75, Station B, Montreal, Que.

FIRE BLOCKADE

Experiments conducted years ago by the British Navy to prevent the decay of wooden ships launched the modern wood preservation of industry and put naval scientists hot on the trail of countering fire hazard, according to an article by R. A. Farquharson in the June issue of C-I-L.

Some of the modern wood preservatives are also fire resistant and the flame-proofing treatment has been applied to enough Canadian timber going into hangars for the Commonwealth Air Training Plan in the last year to form a gigantic hangar 112 feet wide by 15 miles long, writes Mr. Farquharson. These wooden Air Force hangars were treated to resist fire but the same zinc chloride treatment also guaranteed them a longer life free from decay.

The successful use of fire retardants by the Air Force is the most spectacular demonstration of their use in Canada and has evoked a growing interest in the chemical treatment of building lumber. Many leading Canadian mines now have

Hints for the Household

WHEN THE BRIDE COMES HOME

Whether the bride is carried across the threshold or gets there under her own steam she'll be anxious to start the wheels turning in her new home. Though the whole house in a source of great pride her particular interest is in the kitchen with its latest equipment and up-to-the-minute gadgets.

Ten to one she was lucky enough to be given a kitchen shower and will eagerly anticipate the coming season, equipped with those gleaming new utensils. Here's a recipe for Sour Cherry Jam and Jelly. With the modern shorthand method your success is assured and the man of the house is bound to be impressed with your culinary skill.

Sour Cherry Jam
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar

1 bottle fruit pectin
To prepare fruit, pit about 2 1/2 lbs. fully ripe cherries. Crush thoroughly or grind. Add quarter-cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 15 minutes. (For stronger cherry flavor, add quarter teaspoon almond extract before pouring.) Measure sugar into large kettle. Add prepared fruit, packing each cup solidly and filling up the last cup with water, if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard three minutes. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin and cover at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

pit their own plants for treatment of pit props, ties and all mine timber. Fire-resistant materials are also being used in ships, skyscrapers, factories, railways and warehouses. Millions of feet of treated lumber are going into more airplane hangars this year and into drill sheds, gymnasiums for troops and ships. In the Forest Products Laboratories at Ottawa and in other Canadian laboratories new uses are steadily being found for fire resistant wood as its new qualifications come to light.

How Does Your Label Read?

- | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 2. Fending sword | 21. Land measure |
| 1. Charge for services | 4. Capital of England | 22. Japanese festival |
| 4. Mandate | 5. Pertaining to an axle | 23. Increased |
| 7. Hit | 6. V-shaped device | 24. Neglect |
| 8. Farm animals | 7. Hargreaves | 25. Mine entrance |
| 10. Unadorned | 8. Closest | 26. Coal scuttle |
| 11. Nest of pheasants | 12. Lotteries | 27. Cove |
| 12. Kind of thread | 13. Great province | 28. Swissness |
| 13. Babylonian god | 14. Evil | 29. Crude metal |
| 14. Tavern | 15. Tarn | 30. Force |
| | | 31. Come into |
| | | 37. Light tan |
| | | 38. Henshish |

Sour Cherry Jelly
3 1/2 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) juice
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, stem and crush about 3 pounds fully ripe cherries. Do not pit. Add 1/2 cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. (For stronger cherry flavor, add 1/4 teaspoon almond extract before pouring.) Place fruit in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin and cover at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

HINTS FOR BRIDES

Many a bride attempts to follow the directions of a recipe, only to come to some word which causes her to frown perplexedly. I do not mean those foreign words that cause most of us to frown in restaurants and hotels, but the simplest words so far as older cooks are concerned, yet perplexing words to the bride. Such as "folding in," "creaming," and "cutting in" for instance. Do these worry you occasionally?

Here are some simple explanations that may aid you when you next try to make something particularly delicious for hubby's mother or our own rich aunt:

Cutting in: This is blending fat with flour. You cut the fat into the flour with a knife or two knives until the small particles are distributed as you want them to be.

Folding in: Two foods are blended by putting the egg-whip or spoon vertically down through the foods, turn, under the mass and bringing it vertically up—repeating the process until the mixing is complete. This is to prevent the escape of air or gases that have already been introduced into the mixture.

Larding: A process of inserting match-like strips of salt pork about one-fourth inch in thickness into a dry meat or fish. These strips are called lardons, and are inserted either by making an incision in the surface and laying the lardon in the

ON BOY! THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS I JUST FOUND OUT I CAN BUY GUARANTEED GOODYEAR TIRES AT A PRICE I CAN AFFORD TO PAY!

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WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

slashing or by the use of a larding needle. The pork is clamped into one end of the needle and is threaded into the meat, as in any sewing process.

Creaming: A rubbing together of fat and sugar, or a pressing and beating of fat to soften it.

Beating: Food is beaten when the motion in mixing brings the contents at the bottom of the bowl to the top and there is a continual turning over and over of a considerable part of the contents of the bowl. The purpose is to enclose a large amount of air.

Stirring: Food is stirred by a rotary motion of the arm. The purpose is to thoroughly mix all ingredients.

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For Further Particulars, Phone 7, Wainwright.

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.
COURTESY COMFORT ECONOMY

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

Member of The Empire Press Union

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15¢ per line for first insertion and 10¢ per line for each subsequent insertion.

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All changes in contract advertising will be inserted till forth and charged accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, WEDNESDAY, JULY 2nd, 1941

WORDS OF INSPIRATION

A Thought A Day

For a People At War
"Local government in Great Britain never had such a glorious vindication as during those last nine months when the Nazis have descended upon the island in their most savage fury and attempted to lay the life out of it."—Honorable Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner.

MAN THE

MACHINES

Canadians of all classes have pooled their money to buy "tools" with which to equip our fighting forces on land, sea and in the air. In supplying more funds than they ever did before at one time they have given the best possible proof that they will supply more as it is needed, and much more as may be needed, points out the "Edmonton Bulletin."

Now the call is for men to handle the tools. As an army without equipment is useless, so is equipment without men to use it. An effective war effort today demands that arms production and enlistment be kept in step. From rifles and machine-guns to tanks, planes and ships, production in Canada is now getting into full stride, and the man-power to put these into action is the next requirement.

Canada's active army needs 32,000 men at once, for service wherever required. This approximates thirty-two battalions. Men are needed to replace some invalided home from Britain, to fill out enlarged units, to build up reserves. These men are needed, not merely wanted. The machines must be manned, the army kept expanding as the equipment is available.

The prospective recruit need not have no musing that he will not be fully armed; the plants are running and the money has been supplied to keep them running. Canada's soldiers will not have to face an enemy better armed than themselves. It is the unmistakable purpose of both

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MILITARY ORDERS

1918 Alberta Dragoons C.A. (R).

A Squadron—2nd Troop

Orderly Sergt. for week ending

July 6th, Corp. G. Mills

Next for duty: Corp. L. Thuermer

Parade—Tuesday, June 24th at

20:00 hours; Thurs. June 26th at

20:00 hours.

Sunday, July 6th, 13 hours, bring

lunch.

G. E. GLASS, Capt.,

Officer Commanding.

may have suffered eclipse in the political

field, he has reason for more

substantial satisfaction in the success

of the Alberta Wheat Pool, a pioneer

co-operative movement. Other co-

operative projects lagged behind his

vision of what might be, but he has

managed to see a measure of fulfillment

in this respect also.

In this world there are many strong

leaders who fall from high eminence

into disrepute and disregard. There

are others who fight for a life-time

for some far-off cause without seeing

a gleam of fruition in their

dreams or humanity. Henry Wise

Wood was fortunate. His ability and

sincerity were never questioned, and

his name will always be cherished as

one who loved this province and served

it well.

Carried.

Continued On Page 1

we grant leave of absence from the

staff to G. W. Darling and G. J. Evans

for the duration of the war.

Carried.

Moved by Trustee Nicholson—that

we accept the resignations of the

following teachers from the Staff:

Miss G. F. Cobitt, T. L. Hughes, Mrs.

Vera Burnett, Mrs. W. M. Substant, Mrs.

MacKinnon, Miss Dorothy

Frederick, Miss Amy R. Berg and

Miss H. Fiewelling.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Spencer—that

we approve of the action of the Secretary

in paying the following accounts:

Miss Doris Forrester, piano,

Masco R.D., \$40.00; W. R. Lockart,

cleaning barn, Batts S.D., \$7.50; Calgary

Power, light, Irma H.S., \$6.31.—

Carried.

Moved by Trustee Sanders—that

Accounts Payable Statement No. 9

be accepted and copy of same be

incorporated in the minutes. (\$2026.83).

Carried.

Moved by Trustee Spencer—that

account of W. N. Elton, McCaffery

2 be paid (\$5.00).—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Nicholson—that

the Monthly Report of the Superintendent

be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee McLean—that

we accept the application of Doris Gray

to return to the teaching staff

providing that she accepts with

in the eight day period provided for

under Section 155 of the School Act.—

Carried.

Moved by Trustee Spencer—that

the next Board Meeting be held on July

31st, commencing at 9:00 a.m.—

Carried.

Moved by Trustee McLean—that

the reports of Trustees on Building

and Equipment Repairs for their

respective Subdivisions be adopted.—

Carried.

Moved by Trustee Spencer—that

we advertise for tenders to supply

coal and also hauling of same for

School Year 1941-42.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee McLean—that

the Secretary take two weeks' holiday

from the most convenient to do so.—

Carried.

Moved by Trustee Sanders—that

the Secretary be authorized to hire

additional office help if needed.—

Carried.

The Teachers' Salary Negotiating

Committee met with the Board to

discuss a Schedule for the staff for

1941-42. The Committee presented a

Schedule to the Board with \$840.00 as

the minimum salary to be paid to any

teacher and with an additional amount

allowed for Experience, position

and qualifications. After applying

this proposed Schedule to our

present Staff the Board found that

it would mean an increase of salaries

of well over \$6,000.00 and advised

the Teachers' Committee that unless

voluntarily agreeing to the Rural Area

of this Division that they could not

agree to this Schedule.

The Board then presented to the

Teachers' Committee a proposed

Schedule with a minimum salary of

\$750.00 with an allowance for Experience

and an Annual Increment of \$25.00

for each teacher remaining on our

staff. Included in this schedule

were salaries applicable to the teachers

at the High School, Ribstone High School

and McCaffery School. The Committee

asked to be allowed to consider this

schedule over night, and report back to the

Board at 10:30 Saturday morning. The

committee, along with the President of the A.T.A.

discussed this schedule once more and

asked that we postpone further action

until July 7th when they would meet

with the Board again.

Following this it was regularly

moved that this Meeting be now adjourned.

World's Week

BY HAROLD L. WEIR

Associate Editor of the "Edmonton Bulletin" and author of the daily column "From the News."

Modern wars are fought with swift airplanes, giant tanks, huge battleships, tremendous guns and vast bodies of highly-trained troops. These are the immediate agencies that inflict death and destruction and the will of the aggressor upon peaceful nations.

But just as the tank or the airplane or the warship must have a source of fuel to give them their activity.

Harold L. Weir so must there be behind all this deadly array of death-dealing devices some subtle spirit of malice and enmity to set them in motion.

In any conflagration enterprise there are the instruments of war—which are its body—and the will to do war—which is its soul.

In the aggressive enterprise of Adolf Hitler, the will to war is engendered by a peculiar intellectual phenomenon which is known, for purposes of convenience, as the Nazi mind.

Now the Nazi mind is not to be regarded synonymous with the German mind. In point of fact, it is plainly identifiable in history long before the German race took organized form.

There was something of it in the Roman Empire, something of the same implacable ruthlessness, something of the same stupid deflection of the state as are seen today in the political monster spawned by evil men in Germany.

Perhaps it existed in some measure in some ancient city states that flourished when the ancestors of the Fascists were deriving nourishment from a wolf—or, more appropriately, from a jackal.

The Nazi mind, so-called, is the oldest thing in the world. It is the violent selfishness of Cain, the insensibility of Annas, the dishonesty of Machiavelli and the anti-social fixation of Satan himself.

Hitler invented nothing. He merely gathered together all the legends and traditions of brutality, violence and hatred and crooked ambition that had ever plagued the world and compiled them into one insane formula of government.

Of course it worked temporarily. Crime usually pays—for awhile. But to suppose that Hitler's "New Order," the supreme product of the Nazi mind, can be imposed upon the world permanently is to suppose that society can be finally conquered by criminals and that the course of evolution is working backward, to transform us into apes or reptiles or amoeba again.

But if the Nazi mind is not altogether a product of this generation, neither is it the exclusive product of Germany. It has appeared in Italy where Mussolini—that tinpot Roman—has tried to graft it upon the social fabric of the Italians, with singular lack of success.

Machiavelli built a synthetic Nazi state that possessed all the bestiality of the Roman Empire and none of its grandeur. The Roman Empire was destroyed by German barbarians. Mussolini had to ask the German barbarians to save his state.

The Nazi mind has popped up, too, in Japan.

One of the first symptoms of this diseased mental condition is the attack it directs upon the family, upon the normal relations between men and women and upon all expressions of individualistic feeling and free will.

Thus, in Germany, one of the first manifestations of Nazism was interference with family life. Married persons were instructed to produce children, not of their own will nor of their mutual affection, but because the state needed soldiers.

More recently, the same thing has appeared in Japan where the Japanese government has been loaning sums of money to healthy young couples who are expected to produce children abundantly.

The rules are that those brides who show indications of a blessed event in six months after the premium is paid on procreation will not be required to pay interest on these loans. For every child born to these couples, the government deducts twenty percent from the principal.

What kind of children must be these which are born, not of love, but of a promissory note?

They must possess all the tender home instinct of a chicken hatched from an incubator. They must know the same delights of family life as are enjoyed by any litter farrowed anonymously in a strawstack behind the barn.

Where is the dignity of the human soul in such travesties engineered by the Nazi mind? Where is the power and glory of being a man under such circumstances?

Not being Nazis, we, of course,

know nothing of the joys of being the products of subsidized procreation. Rather, in our simple archaic ignorance, we make these lines of David's a boast:

"We are the sons of English brides,
Who married Englishmen
for love."

The Germans laugh at such things. The Nazi mind pins its faith on the material strength of a single generation. Only a few weeks ago, the Nazis were deciding the uncomfortable habit of British sea captains of going down with their ships. This, say the practical and realistic Nazis, is an uneconomical waste of human

I am not so sure about that. Many a frightened young submariner has braced himself for historic deeds with the thought of countless men of the sea, who have faced death, needlessly perhaps, with a smile.

Each such death is a deposit in the bank of our racial courage that swells with compound interest throughout the years. It is a reserve store of racial gallantry that the Nazi mind despises.

But I think that whatever difficult things have to be done for the Empire by confused and worried young men—perhaps under a rain of bombs or in the terrors of a dark night sky, or under devastating shell fire—these cluster the ghosts of those who have made supreme sacrifices, the pale shades of those who have gone down with their ships, to lend courage and resolution.

The Nazi mind does not comprehend such things.

VERMILION FAIR MAKES

GENEROUS PROVISION

The Directors of Vermilion Fair, at a meeting held on Saturday last, decided to donate 50 per cent of the net proceeds of their 1941 Fair to the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims. This progressive Society has thus set an example to organizations throughout the west and it is hoped that they will follow the lead, with the result that the fund will be augmented to a considerable extent.

Vermilion District recently raised \$2500.00 for the War Services Fund and oversubscribed its Victory Loan quota by more than sixty per cent; evidently the Fair Board intends to "keep up the good work."

ALBERTA'S CANCER CLINICS

Due to misinterpretation of announcements regarding the Provincial Cancer Diagnostic Clinic, the Department of Health is asking that publicity be given to the following points, so that much unnecessary travel might be saved country patients.

1. Under the Alberta Cancer Treatment and Prevention Act, two clinics have been established. These are (A) at Calgary Holy Cross Hospital every Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. except legal holidays; and (B) at Edmonton in the Provincial Building, 101A Avenue, every Tuesday morning from 9 until 1 p.m.

2. As TIME is the essence of successful cancer treatment, the primary purpose of the clinics is to make early diagnosis of cancer.

3. Patients must in every case be referred by their own doctor, and must bring a report and all records of their case for examination.

4. All laboratory, X-ray or other diagnostic examinations are free.

5. If diagnosis reveals cancer which, in the opinion of the clinic, will respond to radium or X-ray treatment, this treatment will be given free.

6. Radium and X-ray are not provided as a palliative, since many drugs serve this purpose.

7. The clinics are NOT authorized to treat cancer by surgery.

8. Patients must provide their own transportation.

9. Clinics cannot pay for hospitalization.

10. The patient's doctor is expected to retain the patient. He is notified of findings, and is asked to keep the clinic informed as to the progress of his patient.

Alberta's cancer clinics are the first step in a five-year plan which has as its aim the placing of cancer diagnosis and treatment on a State Medicine basis. Progress along these lines is determined by the amount of money available to carry on the work.

Since a large percentage of cancer patients can be cured, provided the disease is discovered as early as possible, the initial steps in the program are directed toward this early diagnosis and treatment.

The clinics are under the capable direction of Dr. George H. Malcolmson, outstanding radiologist of Canada. Patients arriving at the clinics at the proper times and with the proper report from their own doctors will be assured of the finest diagnosis and, if necessary, the finest treatment in Western Canada.

The times are: Edmonton, every Tuesday from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. Remember, every patient MUST be referred by his own doctor.

SPECIALS!

In spite of increased War and other Taxes and Costs, we have a great many special prices on all lines of...

BUILDING MATERIALS, PAINTS, ETC.

OUR STOCKS ARE COMPLETE AND OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY

Our Estimates, Quotations and Services are Yours for the asking

WE APPRECIATE YOUR INQUIRIES AND CALLS

BEAVER (Alberta) LUMBER CO. Ltd.

PHONES: Office 10; Res. 74

Get Ready Now For...

HAYING TIME

—SEE THE NEW—

McCORMICK-DEERING "TEROL" GEAR No. 9 MOWER

JUST IN...

This is an entirely new principle machine with gears back of axle.

For a Cheaper Machine, we have the old Stand-by in a NEW IDEAL DEERING MOWER In 5, 6 and 7 Foot Sizes

LET US HAVE YOUR REPAIR ORDERS FOR HARVESTING MACHINERY NOW—These may be hard to obtain.

LOFGREN BROS.

Wainwright McCORMICK DEERING Phone 65

ONE ONLY

USED Model L CASE TRACTOR

on steel wheels — excellent condition — low cost — distillate — A real buy for any operator with heavy work to do.

USED ENGINE PLOWS, 3 and 4 bottom.

See the COCKSHUTT 8B SPEED PLOW for real plowing performance. Pulls one furrow lighter.

GUY TORY

COCKSHUTT PLOW CO. ALLEN CHALMERS RUMLEY CO. HART PARR AND MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS WAINWRIGHT PHONE 5 ALBERTA

Help Win The War—Buy War Savings Stamps

MASSEY HARRIS Co.

Makers of the World's Best Farm Machinery
Made in Canada, By Canadians, For Canadians

ATTENTION, MR. FARMER!

BOOK YOUR COMBINE AND BINDER ORDERS EARLY — NO ADVANCE IN PRICES TO DATE

Special Sale ON CREAM SEPARATORS SEE Continues
Don't Miss This Chance if you need a Cream Separator

Second-Hand Machines For Sale!

- 1 2-Ton 1934 Chevrolet Truck with good grain box, cheap.
- 1 John Deere Model D-4, Excellent condition.
- 1 15-30 McCormick, good condition.
- 1 Good Bagger, short time ago, arrived safely in Quebec with his carload of horses.
- 1 Power Binder, M.H.

Full Line of All Farm Machinery Carried in Stock —
TOOLS — REPAIRS — GREASE

GORDON GRAHAM

Phone 80 "SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

Is Your Label Up To Date

TRY OUR SPECIALIZED Washing and Lubrication Service

ALL AUTOMOBILES GREASED in accordance with SPECIAL LUBRICATION CHART which are recommended by the different Automobile Companies.

WE USE HIGHEST QUALITY OILS AND GREASES

OUR LAUNDRY SERVICE TURNS CARS OUT LIKE NEW

EXPERT MECHANICS IN ATTENDANCE AT ALL HOURS

Wainwright Motors

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

F. G. Conroy Phone 69
Ford Parts and Accessories Ford Sales & Service

Service Meat Market

THE
TEMPTING
ODOUR

THAT COMES FROM OUR ROAST BEEF FRESH FROM THE OVEN WILL BE MATCHED BY THE TOOTH-SOME FLAVOR OF THE MEAT WHEN YOU TASTE IT. TRY A ROAST FOR SUNDAY DINNER. THOUGH IT WILL NOT COST YOU ANY MORE THAN YOU USUALLY PAY, YOU WILL FIND OUR MEAT FAR FINER THAN ANY YOU EVER ATE.

E. Schumacker

Service Meat Market

PHONE 68 MAIN AND THIRD

Have Your Motor Checked TESTING LABORATORY

We will tell you the exact condition of every working part without obligation.

Let us recondition your car—our mechanics are the best, our work guaranteed, and we have the parts in stock—no waiting.

GOOD USED CARS...

- 1941 FORD CLUB COUPE
- 1939 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
- 1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
- 1937 FORD COUPE
- 1936 FORD DELUXE COACH
- 1932 FORD V-8 COACH
- 1930 PONTIAC SEDAN (engine just re-bored)
- 1928 CHRYSLER "32" SEDAN
- 1939 L.H.C. 1/2-TON TRUCK

Here's a line of Good Cheap Cars on which no reasonable offer will be refused. Drop in and try any one of them.

Reynolds Garage

DISTRICT DISTRIBUTORS FOR

Dodge and DeSoto Cars

AMONG THE OLD TIMERS

REMINDERS OF OTHER DAYS

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Provincial elections on Monday last shows the farmer party had an increased majority over last season.

Mr. H. Crampton has returned from a visit to the coast.

Mr. W. E. Wauburn is moving his family into their new home on Third avenue which he recently bought from O. J. Elder.

A. C. Armstrong turned the first sod of the excavation for his new residence on Tuesday morning.

Mr. Jas. Church after having the exciting experience of travelling on the fast freight which was wrecked near Biggar a short time ago, arrived safely in Quebec with his carload of horses.

Mr. B. N. Fraser has sold his business to Mr. John Patterson who will take charge of the same on July 1st. Mr. Fraser has been in business since 1915.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Callan, Sr., are leaving for Des Moines, Iowa, on a three weeks' visit to friends.

The office of Mr. W. Yeager of locomotive foreman, is being filled by Mr. Jack Lewis of Calgary.

Five completely destroyed the home and all the contents of the Jules Bamelis home last Thursday.

The C.W.L. presented Mrs. Petrie, a departing member with a farewell gift at their monthly meeting held at the home of Mrs. Keen.

Quite a rushing business was done here for a couple of days last week when Aviator Brown of Edmonton gave air rides at the rate of one cent a pound.

Mrs. B. Hodgkiss Sr. left last week to visit her daughter in Spokane, Wash., for a holiday.

Mr. Kirk Snyder has accepted a position from a drug firm in Edmonton as salesman.

HEATH

Picnics were held at the lake last week by Masco and Edgerton schools.

Heath and Greenshield Schools plan to have their picnic at Clear Lake on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sabourin and little Daane have gone to Edmonton. Mrs. Sabourin expects to stay with her parents for several weeks.

The Heath Mutual Telephone Co. held their regular meeting at the residence of Mr. McLeod.

After School Closing, Miss A. Trelock will go to her home at Hope Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott of Lloydminster were visiting at Clear Lake on Sunday.

Bill Smith, who has been working on the C.N.R. welding outfit east of here, is at home for a while, having joined the forces and is waiting to be called.

Camping is getting into full swing around the Lake shores. Many people from Wainwright and Edgerton are opening up their cottages.

Sheepskin Flats

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLennan visited last week with Mrs. A. Creech.

Mr. Earl Macklin spent Sunday with Mr. Bob Wilkinson.

We are glad to see Wallace Mallard back at school, although he can't do much with his bad arm.

Mrs. C. McLean spent the weekend in the city with her husband, Private C. McLean, who we hear is on the sick list.

There was a great crowd at the Stampede last Wednesday. The horses bucked good and the riders sure rode 'em. Much to the amusement of the crowd and his many acquaintances, a very old timer in the district, Mr. H. Kruger, got out and showed the boys how they used to ride 'em in Montana, and believe you me that pony could not budge the old gent, although it tried its many tricks. The prizes were: 1st, saddle riding, P. Johnston; 2nd, C. Oldenburgh; 3rd, J. Roberts. Bare-back riding, B. Nevinau.

BUILT TO BE BOMBED

R.A.F. Has Now An Aunt Sally Fleet

Defying high explosives, bomb fumes and death by drowning, men are putting to sea in speed boats which have been specially built to be bombed by the R.A.F.

These intrepid men are the crews aboard armoured-plated 40-ft. boats, built in British yards renowned for racing craft and designed to withstand hits from light practice bombs.

Direct hits simply drill holes clean through the hull, which, being packed with a special buoyant substance called ozonate, one-fifth the weight of cork, can be "mended" comparatively simply.

Only amidships, where the crew of three and the vital parts are concentrated, is there stout armour plate, mounted on rubber buffers. Gas masks protect the men from bomb fumes and they are in radio communication with the bombing aeroplane. A safety tender lies near at hand.

The target boats not only turn in their own length, but can imitate the movements of any likely objective from a steam train to zig-zagging naval vessels.

Training with them gives pilots and bomb-almers of the R.A.F. valuable practice for their attacks upon moving enemy objectives.

***These windy days fire is more dangerous than ever. Make sure you are protected with a policy in strong, reliable company. See Carl Stafford at the Atlas yard or phone 57.

HAL ROACH COMEDY

FOR WEEK END SHOW

A hilarious saally into the field of droll fantasy in which the famed Thorne Smith novel "Turnabout" has been to some extent, at least—punged of its risqué motivations, this picture which will be shown at the Elite this week end, stands as one of the season's funniest and most unusual comedies.

One of the reasons is that they have seen the wide range of soldiers taken out by little evacuees from Britain.

But children left behind in Britain are having to go without their toys so that they may be exported to help pay for the war. In London, the world's largest makers of toy soldiers who use about 500 tons of lead to make upwards of 12,500,000 items a year, are now working entirely upon export orders, and many of these are for Canada.

The United States are buying five or six times as many British toy soldiers as they did before the war, and children there are showing special interest in the Empire troops fighting in the Near East.

Young Canada is keenly interested in boxes of their own regiments such as the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Lord Strathcona's Horse, etc., but they are also buying a wide range of toy soldiers from Greek Evzones to pilots of the German Luftwaffe.

Modern mechanical warfare is reflected in the strong demand for the latest models of tanks, aeroplanes, Bren Gun carriers, barrage balloons, units, Army lorries and motor cyclists.

Despite these innovations, however, old favourites in pre-1914 uniforms and Highlanders in full dress are still wanted.

And many Canadian children still prefer the traditional cowboy and Indians, native warriors and so on, while there is a steady demand for model farms, with miniature animals.

According to Mr. Gray, a man cannot apply for summerfall—v bonus on any land that has been seeded in 1941 even though such crop is destroyed by hail or by some other cause. It is only land which has not been seeded in 1941 that can qualify for this bonus.

Trusting that this information will be of value to you, we are,

Yours truly,
The Alberta Hall Insurance Board,
J. Elder, Secretary-Treasurer.

WASTE PAPER SALVAGE

INSULATES BUILDINGS

MONTREAL — Yielding its contents nightly every waste paper basket in offices throughout the Canadian National Systems has for years played its part in the company's salvage campaign, producing a monthly average of 46 tons of material. In 12 months, 552 tons of otherwise waste was baled and sold to provide the base for heavy building papers used in insulation.

WAR MYSTERY OF

45,000,000 PEOPLE

Why Is Britain Healthier Than In

Peace Time?

The United States are sending to Britain a committee of American medical men to try and find out why the people have come through the winter's "blitz" with better health than in the years of peace.

Medical men generally are completely baffled by the nation's fitness. They feared that, after nights of crowding in air-raid shelters and exposure to all weathers on A. R. P. and fire-watching, epidemics would sweep the country like a prairie fire.

In fact, there have been fewer cases of scarlet fever, diphtheria, pneumonia and typhoid fever, and only half the number of deaths from influenza. Whooping cough and meningitis have also been rather more prevalent than usual.

Britain's own doctors offer various explanations of the mystery among them the dispersal of densely populated areas, the improved system of health supervision, the spread of education in preventive measures, fewer people at "the pictures" and in other public places.

All, however, are agreed that the busy, hazardous life led by 45,000,000 people leaves them neither the time nor the inclination to brood over minor ailments. The war has taken them "out of themselves."

Mr. Gordon Hall returned to his work in Port Arthur on Thursday night.

Miss Amy Berg, who has been teaching at House Lake School, left on Saturday to commence Summer School in the city.

Greenshields and Heath Schools are holding a joint picnic on Monday at Heath School for sports and will have supper at Clear Lake.

Miss Gladys Haynes spent the week end with friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hissett and Mr. and Mrs. E. Vail motored over to Camrose on Wednesday.

***Even the guardians of the law can run into an accident. Don't take chances with the other fellow. get an insurance policy from Carl Stafford.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE STAR!

Young Canada Lands Own Overseas Army

Toy soldiers and miniature war equipment direct from the war zone are the latest craze with Canadian children.

One of the reasons is that they have seen the wide range of soldiers taken out by little evacuees from Britain.

But children left behind in Britain are having to go without their toys so that they may be exported to help pay for the war. In London, the world's largest makers of toy soldiers who use about 500 tons of lead to make upwards of 12,500,000 items a year, are now working entirely upon export orders, and many of these are for Canada.

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Trusting that this information will be of value to you, we are,

Yours truly,
The Alberta Hall Insurance Board,
J. Elder, Secretary-Treasurer.

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

The Tax Recovery Act

Notice is hereby given, that under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, 1938, the Town of Wainwright will offer for sale by public auction, in the council chamber, at Wainwright, Alberta, commencing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on Monday, July 14th, 1941, the following parcels of land, viz:

Lot	Block	Plan	Lot	Block	Plan
31	2	6445 V.	8 1/2 of 14 to 16		
14	15	"	(incl.)	45	945 Z.
4	25	"	20	37	4983 A.D.
9 and 10	30	"	21	87	5721 A.D.
9	33	"	36	2	6978 A.A.
17	37	945 Z.	32	13	"
20	38	"	8	18	"
3	40	"			

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations contained in the existing certificate of title.

Terms cash, unless otherwise arranged.
Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Wainwright, Alberta, this 2nd day of May, 1941.

N. S. KENNY,
Secretary-Treasurer.

ANNOUNCEMENT...

THE SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Announces the appointment of

KENN. S. TORY

As Representative for this District

DON'T MISS THIS LAST OPPORTUNITY

TO VISIT THE

EDMONTON EXHIBITION

UNTIL VICTORY IS WON

JULY 14th TO 19th

Buy Your Tickets NOW at the REDUCED ADVANCE SALE PRICE OF 5 FOR \$1.00 (no tax) ON SALE by authorized agents at nearly all points in Northern Alberta—or, you may mail your dollar direct to EDMONTON EXHIBITION ADVANCE TICKET SALE DEPT., at 10650 - 101 Street, Edmonton, and your tickets will be mailed to you.

6 DAYS HORSE RACES — "MUSIC ON WINGS" every night at GRANDSTAND — 3 NIGHTS GORGEOUS FIREWORKS — "FROLIC-LAND" the grand, new MIDWAY, — BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT — MILES OF EXHIBITS — 6 days and nights of ACTION, THRILLS, FUN.

EDMONTON INVITES YOU for this HAPPY EXHIBITION WEEK JULY 14-19

Single-Fare-Return on Railways & Bus Lines

RENDEZ-VOUS IN VIENNA

BY LESLIE HAMILTON

CHAPTER VI
(In Nazi Germany)

Munroe's trip back to London was quickly accomplished in a huge Sabena liner of the Belgian Airways, and, true to his calculations, "tea time" in England found him, once more, seated with Colonel Lorne, to whom he gave a brief report of his conference with the von Arnbergs and his intention of going to Germany.

"I am very glad you have volunteered for the job," Sir Charles thanked him, "but you will have to step lively in view of the latest move in the international chess game which occurred to-day."

"You mean the signing of this Russo-German pact by Molotov and von Ribbentrop?" Rex promptly construed his friend's metaphor—a crooked smile slowly curling upwards from the left hand corner of his mouth, as he dipped a piratical hand into the familiar cigar box again.

"Yes I do! It means war! Although I don't think anything will start as far as we are concerned before the end of the month."

"This being the twenty-third," Munroe counted, lighting up; "and assuming you are a true prophet, that gives me exactly seven days—perhaps even less—which is little enough for what I have to accomplish, heaven only knows. But I guess it can't be helped."

"We can only hope for the best," the other assented.

"By the way, before we go any further," Rex cast an inquisitive glance at his friend's serious countenance, "there is something I should like to know, if I may, and that is your private interest in this matter, Charlie? The possibility of the Count's party promoting a Monarchist uprising in Austria in event of war with Germany is your official one. I know, but I have a hunch there are personal reasons which you haven't divulged to me as yet."

"Nothing concrete, exactly, but the Count mentioned an old family friendship in the background, so I simply put two and two together, that's all."

"You are quite right. I have an unofficial interest in your mission, a very deep and personal one," Sir Charles admitted, "but when I tell you that I have remained a bachelor all these years because Freda von Mueller became the Countess von Arnberg, you will understand why, and be able to appreciate my position."

"So that's the answer!" Rex exclaimed in surprise, blowing clouds of voluminous smoke rings and gently flicking the ash from the end of his cigar.

"That is the answer," his friend replied with a sigh of regret, casting his mind back over the years and reflecting—no doubt—on what might have been had fate only ordained it otherwise. "The connection of years ago mentioned by the Count," he continued in a few moments, "when

Freda, her sister and von Arnberg came over here to study English, was the beginning. They looked me up during their sojourn in England, so I naturally saw a good deal of them, especially Freda, with the result that just before they returned to Vienna, I proposed—but it was too late—she was already engaged to her present husband."

"Under those circumstances, 'mon comrade,' why didn't you confide in me? You know very well my answer would have been yes in the first place. I still consider myself your debtor, you know, for services rendered during our days in the Tank Corps together."

"Which is exactly why I did not tell you in the beginning. I could not tread upon your personal friendship, Rex, in a proposition of this sort. Not on behalf of someone else anyway. However, knowing you as intimately as I do, I was pretty sure you would tackle it, especially after meeting the von Arnbergs and hearing their story. So I gambled upon my idealism—and that wide streak of sympathy in your makeup."

"Okay, old chap, you win! Incidentally, I want you to do me a favor and write the von Arnbergs, canceling their offer to pay me one third of the proceeds from any sale of the girl's painting. The only reason I didn't refuse the suggestion then and there was because I knew it would hurt their feelings."

"But that is sheer knight-errantry!" came the vehement protest. "You won't let me do it! Anything they paid you would be little enough considering the risks you are running!"

"Nevertheless, if you don't," Munroe retorted, "I will!"

"Very well then. I won't argue the point any further and will do as you ask, but remember: I haven't any control over their actions. They are just the sort of people who will feel themselves under a tremendous obligation to you, irrespective of whether you win or lose."

"That's fair enough. If all goes well I can deal with any reward ideas they might have—when the time comes. Meanwhile, let's get down to why I came back to see you. It's a scheme I have in mind for providing Miss von Mueller with papers of identity, and if you can swing it, the problem of getting her out of the country will be as easy as rolling off a log."

"You haven't any hard-boiled notion that I can provide a passport for the young lady, have you?" Sir Charles asked quietly, "because if I'm fearfully sorry old boy but it just can't be done!"

"Not exactly, merely your conviction in accordance with official, but temporary addition, to my own—as my wife. It's only on paper of course," Rex laughed as his friend exclaimed: "You must be mad!"

"Not at all. In fact it's quite a simple matter," came the optimistic rejoinder, "and shouldn't be very difficult for you to wrangle, considering the official weight you drag around here."

"All right. Let's hear it. And if I think I can manage it without being shot at dawn I'll see what can be done."

"It only means stripping my passport and filling out new front pages with a photo of the girl and her particulars added to my own, as before. You can easily transfer my photograph. I sign a new specimen signature slip, then you re-stitch the lot into a new cover, give it the same number as my present passport, to tie in with the German visa I obtained yesterday, and there we are."

"Sounds easy, but we need her picture, complete description and signature; otherwise you are apt to find yourself in a nasty spot of bother should any discrepancies be noticed in the passport description of your supposed wife, and the girl herself in person. It's impossible to fake those details and get away with it, you know; even if we were willing to try it, which we're not!"

"I realize that fact just as well as you do," Rex admitted, "but I provided for those items by obtaining

from the Countess the essential data, a specimen signature and a cabinet photograph. It's child's play to pull a suitable re-take photo in the regulation head and shoulder size from the cabinet. The specimen signature will have to be copied, I'll admit, but a few minutes' work by the departmental calligraphist will soon fix that."

"You have thought everything out very nicely," Colonel Lorne remarked dryly, "and thanks to your 'Scarlet Pimpernel' effrontery, it can be done fairly easily. The real snag, however, will be my chief's objection to the scheme. If you're mission was official it would make a difference, but it isn't. You are also a private citizen, which means that you are not under our jurisdiction or orders as a member of any of the services would be, therefore, if you are caught and admit our complicity we should have a hard time explaining it to save our faces. On the other hand," he continued, "if you succeed we shall be landed with Miss von Mueller unofficially on our hands, an alien without legal status in this country."

"If those are the only arguments against it I can spit them in short order," Munroe retorted, with the optimistic assurance of a modern "Cyrano de Bergerac." "For example, the answer to the one about my mission not being official came from Moscow today. Now that Germany hasn't anything to worry about where Russia is concerned, Hitler will certainly march into Poland; therefore we're bound to have a go at him, and since having the case," he pleaded, "the political side of this proposition becomes one of real interest to the powers that be, because the present turn of events now brings it from a dream of sea probability into the realm of reasonable possibility. As for my being a private citizen, while that is quite true at the present moment, I am nevertheless, an ex-soldier of the King who served his country well and faithfully in the past, a fact which you can personally vouch for."

With respect to Miss von Mueller being here as a statesman person afterwards," he concluded, "that's an easy matter. Simply cancel her from my passport, issue her an immigration permit, and after five years' residence she becomes eligible for naturalization. She is undoubtedly, a desirable citizen, has private means, speaks English fluently, and is half British already—so what?"

"It's a mystery to me how you ever managed to become a barrister," the Colonel laughed, "talk about Counsel for the Defense. Oh well, let me have your passport and the necessary information, etc., and I'll go along and see the chief."

"I have a devil of a time," Sir Charles announced, returning after a lengthy interview with the personage referred to as the chief. "Wouldn't hear of it at first, but eventually, after I accepted full responsibility in the matter, he agreed. He did request, however, that I obtain your promise to report to me immediately you are clear of Germany, if the Roche doesn't get you, and bring Miss von Mueller with you."

"Nice work," Rex congratulated. "How long will it take to fix things up?"

"About four hours, which means approximately ten pip-emma. But why worry about that? Had you planned on leaving tonight?"

"Yes, I should like to; but it will be too late to catch any of the night services by the time my passport is ready, and that means waiting another twelve hours, damn it!"

"If you go direct to Vienna by plane to-morrow you will be just as far ahead. Lorne protested. "Nothing doing on that mode of entry into Germany on this business!" Munroe protested. "We don't know what precautions the Gestapo may have taken to forestall flight on the girl's part," leaving forward and striking the top of the huge desk to drive home his arguments against such a course. "Knowing she can't cross any frontier without a passport," he went on, "they may be relying solely upon her lack of one and their own observation of her daily movements, plus a fear of the consequences if she tried to skip and failed. But just the same," he continued, with a shrewd analysis of the possible steps which may have been taken by the secret police, "I'll bet Jerry hasn't overlooked posting her description at all the major airports, especially at Vienna. I may be erring on the side of caution," he admitted, "but I would rather sacrifice a little time—previous as to—and come out the country by some quiet and unobtrusive means."

"What about a coastal steamer?" Sir Charles suggested, realizing the soundness of Munroe's reluctance to draw unwanted attention to himself. "Lots of small craft run daily from London to Hamburg or Bremen, I believe, and from either of those places you can reach Berlin by express in a little over three hours; then use your own judgement from that point onwards."

"The very thing," Munroe agreed, throwing his cigar-butt into a cuspidor. "But it's beyond my powers to

And out the possibilities in that quarter before he hurriedly mentioning," he pointed out, lighting up his pipe and regarding his friend with a quizzical glance of enquiry.

"It isn't beyond mine, however," the Colonel retorted. "I'll have my staff clerk check up on things, and the Port Authorities while we slip out and have a bite to eat. What about it?"

"Now you mention it, I am a bit peckish," Rex admitted. "My last meal was breakfast with our friends in Brussels this morning."

"Right then! I'll just give the necessary instructions and then we can run along."

Upon their return to the office at about nine-thirty, the clerk informed his superior that a small steamer was sailing for Hamburg at midnight. The vessel had accommodations for six passengers, but as only four were booked, they still had room for two more.

"Advise them to hold a place for a Mr. Munroe," the clerk was directed. "Very good, sir," the man replied. This parcel was also just delivered, sir. Marked urgent and personal from the passport office."

"Quick, wot?" Sir Charles exclaimed, opening the package and nodding his head in approval as he examined the contents. "And a very neat job too!" he commented, handing the passport to Munroe. "That should get you through all right."

"Marvelous, isn't it," Rex chuckled, "what a burden the few strokes of a pen will addle on a man."

"I trust your acquisition of a 'wife' by these irregular means, and without the lady's knowledge, and consent will not outrage the girl's sense of proprieties, or shock her modesty to such an extent that she repudiates your marriage," came the laughing rejoinder. "I also thank heaven that it was your idea, and not mine, so upon your head be the squalls when you tell her all about it. By the way, did you condescend to the wizzes of yours to the von Arnbergs?" Lorne asked quietly, as if struck by a sudden thought.

"As a matter of fact, I didn't. They gave me a couple of openings but I evaded the issue, as I didn't want to divulge anything about it without your permission."

"It's just as well you didn't, for the time being at any rate," the Colonel approved. "Incidentally, I shall be on pins and needles for news," he added, a note of anxious concern in his voice for his friend's welfare, so drop me word as to how you are making out at the first favorable opportunity, and watch your step getting in touch with the girl!"

"Thanks, Charlie, I'll remember." "There's the staff car I ordered to run you to the boat," the official advised, as a buzzer sounded on the desk before him. "The driver has been instructed where to go."

"What a pall!" Rex thanked him again. "In that case," mon ami, I guess I'd better be off, so cheerio, old top. I'll be seeing you."

"Cheerio, old boy, and the best of luck!" his friend encouraged him, shaking Munroe by the hand in a typical matter of fact British farewell.

Arrived at the docks, the departmental chauffeur drove without hesitation straight to the pier where a small but trim craft, the City of Ely lay moored along an otherwise deserted quay. Securing his travelling bag from the tonneau and bidding the driver a pleasant good-night, Rex climbed the gangway to the ship and enquired from the first deck-hand he saw for the Captain, who proved upon introduction to be a genial specimen of old sea dog as rugged as the Yorkshire coast he hailed from.

"It's a pleasure in meeting you, captain," he said, "and the best of luck to thee, Mr. Munroe," the Skipper greeted him. "Int' meantime, if that'll just fill 'art this embarkation slip, and pay me three pounds, I'll not need 't bother thee ag'en to-night."

"Okey, Captain, wot?" he said at once. "Rex replied cheerily, seating himself at one of the tables in the dining-cum lounge-cum writing saloon, which was the only public room the little vessel boasted.

"Thank' ya, Mr. Munroe, na' that's all ship-shape and snuggly in wheniver that's ready. The cabin is number three port side, an' good-night."

"Good-night, Skipper," Rex returned, seeking his cabin as directed and retiring for the night. Dismal early morning sailings had no novelty to Munroe, especially the exasperating mid-night crawl out of the Surrey Commercial docks which he had experienced once or twice before.

Arrived at Hamburg, the Control examination was quickly concluded and, as he had correctly surmised, was nothing compared to the strict and careful scrutiny one faces when travelling via the recognized and popular steamer, nor is a customs inspector who checked the passengers' foreign money, and the other a police official who merely glanced at their visas and stamped their passports.

"Thanks very much, Adolph," Rex muttered in cryptic undertone, leaving the ship immediately the perfunctory ceremony was concluded. Once clear of the harbour he then proceeded straight to the Hauptbahnhof, where upon enquiry he learned the express known as the Flying Hamburger would be leaving for Berlin within the next half-hour.

After booking a single ticket to the German capital he looked around for



Col. E. W. Sansom, D.S.O.

who is in command of the Canadian Armoured Division.

the news kiosk, found it and strolled over to the counter with the intention of buying an English newspaper. The only satisfaction he received, however, was a sharp reminder that he was no longer in a free country.

"Verboten, verboten! Englisches Zeitungen verboten!" was rung in his face with a supercilious grin of derision by the kiosk attendant, a pasty-faced individual flaunting a small swastika pin in the buttonhole of his coat lapel.

"So that's that!" Munroe muttered, edging forward to a bench upon the platform to await his train, and adding with a savage curse under his breath when he saw the inscription: "Juden Verboten" on the back of the seat. "What a 'Gott verboten' hole this country has become since 'der fuhrer' took it by the ears!"

(To be continued)

JASPER PARK INVADED
BY CAMERA ENTHUSIASTS

JASPER—Led by Ivan Dmitri, internationally famous color photographer, a group of United States amateur photographers have arrived at Jasper Park Lodge for a camera tour. Members of the party came from New York, Washington, Boston, Meriden, Schenectady, Marlboro, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Bernardsville, Detroit and Minneapolis in the United States and from Montreal in Canada.

The party will stay at Jasper Park Lodge for one week. Lectures on photography will be given every day by Dmitri and he will assist and advise the members of the party in taking photographs in the park. The camera expedition will visit Mount

Edith Cavell and the Glacier of the Angels, Columbia Ice Field and take a breakfast ride to Signal Mountain, while there will also be time for individual jaunts and for participation in the varied summer sports for which Jasper is famous, including play over the championship golf course.

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In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
REV. R. M. BOAS, B.A., L.Th.
Vicar.

SERVICES

9 a.m.: Holy Communion every Sunday except the first.
9.45 a.m.: Sunday School.
11 a.m.: First and third Sunday morning prayer. Holy Communion on first Sunday.
7.30 p.m.: Evensong every Sunday.

Baptisms, weddings and funerals by arrangement.

United Church of Canada

Rev. A. D. Richard, B.A., pastor.

11.00 a.m.—Public Worship.
1.30 p.m.—Public Worship.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
First and Third Sunday.
5.00 p.m.—Grangeville.
Second and Fourth Sunday—1.00 p.m.—Grangeville.

Psalm 123:1 "It was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.' We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come."

Pentecostal Church

Services are held each Lord's Day in MASONIC HALL at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.
2.00 p.m.—Children's Service.
3.00 p.m.—Bible Study. Study in the Book of Revelations.
7.30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday at 8.00 p.m.—Prayer meeting in the Pastor's home.

A. T. DALBY, Pastor.

CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS
AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR
SAVINGS STAMPS.

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Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. S. Stevens, D.D., Minister
WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

10.00—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.
Gilt Edge Orange Hall at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

Sydenham School at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 54
I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.
A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree who are visiting in Town.

Mrs. M. LISHMORE, N.G.
Mrs. M. MITCHELL, R.S.
Mrs. M. CARSELL, F.S.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE

No. 45

Meets first and third Monday nights at EIGHT P.M. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

J. Davidson, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Savers, F.S.

Put the "SURE" into insurance by getting a policy from Carl Stafford. Policies issued for everything insurable; and in the best and strongest companies. Phone 57 and get this fixed up.

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NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES . . .



Britain's newest battleship, H.M.S. Prince of Wales, sister ship of the King George V, was reported in Gibraltar after suffering slight damage in the Atlantic battle in which the German Bismarck was sunk. The warship is a 35,000-tonner, presumably armed like the King George V with 14-inch guns and protected with much heavier armor than the battle cruiser Hood which suffered mortal damage when shells from the Bismarck pierced her lightly armored sides and exploded her magazines. At left, one of the planes which the Prince of Wales carries is hauled aboard.



Here's President F. D. Roosevelt of the United States as he addressed the American nation by radio telling his countrymen that he had issued a proclamation declaring a state of unlimited national emergency. He also warned that the United States will never relinquish its right to freedom of the seas.



The Earl of Athlone, Canada's governor-general is shown here, inspecting the guard of honor when he visited Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., to witness the graduating ceremonies of a "war class" of Canadian cadets. In the colorful uniform of the R.M.C., the cadets put on a magnificent display for his excellency.



England too has parachute troops. Drilling in England are an unknown number of soldiers to whom goes the assignment of landing by parachute on enemy territory or in areas out of reach of the land or sea forces.

Except for a brief foray against important sites in Italy, there have been no reports of use of parachute troops by the British army as yet. However, they are being trained and equipped for service when needed.

Here Prime Minister Churchill inspects a number of the paratroopers just after they made a practice landing.



While the New York Fire Commissioner Patrick Walsh and his three fire-fighter guests from London look on, William McKoon emerges from a blazing shack near the fire college on Long Island during the demonstration of a new asbestos suit especially designed for firemen. Five hundred of these suits will be sent to Britain by the British War Relief Society.



Hon. N. O. Hipel



Hon. Peter Heenan

Changes in the provincial cabinet of Ontario send Hon. N. O. Hipel to the ministry of lands and forests to replace Hon. Peter Heenan, who takes the labor ministry vacated by Mr. Hipel. Public welfare, formerly included in the labor department, has been added to the public works ministry under Hon. Farquhar Oliver.



A woman postal employee in London is preparing to forward a shipment of mail from the armies of the Middle East, transmitted to London by the new "photo-letter" service. The letter as written is photographed on a small film, packed in cellophane envelopes with the address showing and sent by plane. Fifty thousand letters weight only 13 lbs. whereas a like number of full size letters would weight nearly three-quarters of a ton. On arrival in London the films are developed and the resulting print forwarded to the address. The service is intended to reduce bulk and weight in air shipments.



Some of the damage caused in the latest Luftwaffe "spite-raid" on London, which probably took a heavier toll of the capital's historic buildings than any previous raid, is pictured here. At top one of London's best-known landmarks, the Old Bailey, is shown in the midst of the desolation spread by Goering's emissaries. Below is famed Westminster Hall, its great roof blown and burnt off, and the main hall left open to the sky.

known landmarks, the Old Bailey, is shown in the midst of the desolation spread by Goering's emissaries. Below is famed Westminster Hall, its great roof blown and burnt off, and the main hall left open to the sky.



Lord Louis Mountbatten, a cousin of King George VI, was reported safe following the sinking of the British destroyer Kelly in naval operations during the battle of Crete. Lord Louis commanded the Kelly, one of the four destroyers and two cruisers announced as lost by the admiralty.



Neil Morrison

CBC officer in charge of listening groups.



H. Rooney Pelletier

This is the latest portrait of one of the busiest members of the CBC's Overseas Unit, Rooney Pelletier, whose work has taken him from the crypt of a London church to areas completely bombed out. Though blitzed on several occasions, the Unit's efficiency is unimpaired, and Canadians at home are kept informed of events in England by the band of courageous men who compose the CBC's Overseas Unit.

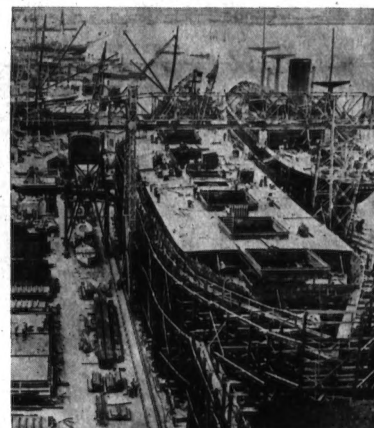


A lot of people who are broke will tell you how you can make money.



Elizabeth D. Long

Director of Women's Programmes for the CBC, Miss Long is a westerner, born in Winnipeg, and educated at the University of Manitoba. She began her career on the Women's page of a Winnipeg daily, and prior to joining the CBC, she edited the Women's Section of the Free Press. Her interests are not by any means confined to the domestic sphere, and in organizing women's programmes she gives her listeners variety of entertainment as well as "uplift."



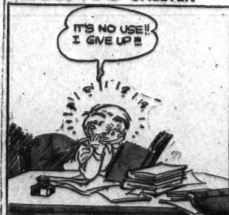
Mass production assembly line technique is applied to shipbuilding at the Consolidated Shipyard at Long Beach, Calif. Here is a general view showing how it is done. In foreground at right is the half hull of a ship under construction. Behind it is a complete hull nearly ready for launching. When the complete hull is launched the half hull will be finished and another started. Thus the assembly line is kept on the go, turning out vessels to help both America and Britain.



"Say—do you think we are getting the boys OVER trained?"

Help Win The War—Buy War Savings Stamps

MUGGS AND SKEETER



By WALLY BISHOP

MAGAZINES!

We are again receiving a number of Western, Detective, Adventure and Love Magazines which were cut off several months ago.

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.
Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise
WAINWRIGHT
PHONE 46

Why Pay More

AND ACCEPT LESS?

We have only three Chevrolet Half-ton Trucks left, and owing to War conditions, it is impossible to secure any more.

Buy Now Before It's Too Late

This is your last chance to get the finest truck to do your fall hauling

BUFFALO SERVICE STATION

S. R. BOWERMAN

GENERAL MOTORS CARS AND TRUCKS

Second Avenue

Wainwright

Help Win The War—Buy War Savings Stamps

Tamarac Posts

We have a fine assortment of first-class Tamarac Posts in varying lengths and sizes. Take a look at these when you are considering fencing or other work for which Posts of the kind are required.

Screen Doors & Windows

It is all very well to chase flies with a swatter, or try to kill them with fly-tox; but the best plan is to keep 'em out by getting our Fly-Proof Screen Doors and Windows. We will fit them for you if required at small additional cost.

ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY, LTD.

PHONES: 57-56 HOMEY HOMES C. STAFFORD, Mgr.

THIS IS THE TIME TO PAINT

HOUSE PAINT AND TRIM
2-COAT KLING-KOTE

(One coat of Kling-Kote and one of any other color and your job is finished)

—Extra Specials—

in RED BARN PAINT

Let Us Show You how to Cut Down on Your Painting Expenses

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 54 NIGHT PHONE 30
"IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT"
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Ink, of Irma, at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital on June 27th, a boy.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Stevens left on Monday for a holiday at Vancouver.

Mr. J. Winters moved his family last week into the Bill Knowles house on Main street north.

There was quite a good crowd at the first dance of the season at Clear Lake on Wednesday last.

Messrs. Roy Tolmie and Phil Stuart were both in town last week on short army leave to visit their homes here.

Mrs. F. Gaudet and Moea returned from a trip to the city on Sunday night.

All town schools closed up for the summer holidays on Monday. They will re-open for the fall session on September 2nd.

Banker Smith and his family moved down to Clear Lake last week and for a spell in summer camp there.

We are informed that George Reynolds purchased the former Cramp property on Fourth avenue last week and plans to move there later on.

Most of the town folks having cottages at Clear Lake have moved down for the summer and are now in residence there enjoying the "hazy breezes."

Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams and children are taking a holiday with Mrs. J. Telford at her lake cottage.

A sale is announced of household effects at the home of Mrs. E. Springbett on Saturday afternoon when George Reynolds will cry the sale.

Several of the school teachers are now away for their annual summer holidays with parents and friends.

***Now is Spring Cleaning and Repairing time. Get prices on supplies from the Atlas yard.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Boas motored down from Edmonton on Sunday last and will spend a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smart left last Thursday night for a holiday with friends at the coast.

Mr. Frank Morris has now nearly completed a splendid and novel verandah addition to his residence on Third avenue east.

Miss Beth Elder who has been enjoying a holiday spent with relatives and friends in town has now returned to her home at Saskatoon.

Miss Dolores Glass has been added to the relief staff at the local telephone exchange.

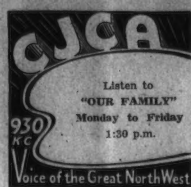
Messrs. Chas. and Dave Wear have now left town to join their air-force units after a short holiday at their homes here.

Miss Margaret Tolmie who has been completing her nursing studies in the east has now returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Heffernan and family left on Sunday for a motor trip through the mountains for a couple of weeks.

Mr. R. Worthington held a sale of his household goods on Saturday, and left to take up a position at Ponoka.

***Don't drive without one, or even plan your car trip without getting fixed up with insurance from Carl Stafford at the Atlas yard.



Listen to
"OUR FAMILY"
Monday to Friday
1:30 p.m.
Voice of the Great Northwest

Mr. Herb Walker has now completed his new big barn on the farm east of town which makes quite a nice addition to the holdings.

Mr. Frank Gannon, of Edmonton, has arrived to fill a mechanic's position at the Wainwright Motors. He plans to move into the house just vacated by Johnny Winters.

For the month of July the Rev. A. D. Richard will conduct services at both St. Andrew's and the United churches. An advertisement gives the times of these for our readers' convenience.

C.N.R. ACCOMMODATION IS

DOUBLED FOR SUMMER

WINNIPEG—To take care of increased passenger traffic during the summer months the Canadian National Railway's transcontinental train "The Continental Limited" will be operated in two sections between Edmonton and Vancouver from June 27th to September 6th, according to an announcement by Osborne Scott, passenger traffic manager, Winnipeg. The first section, leaving Edmonton at 7:15 a.m. daily, will be an all-sleeping car section and its equipment will include standard sleepers, a scholarship lounge-observation car and diner. The second section which will leave Edmonton half-an-hour later, at 7:45 a.m., will consist of coaches, tourist sleepers and diner.

In the mountains, each section will carry a mountain-observation car.

During the same period, "The Continental Limited" will arrive from Vancouver in two sections, the coach-tourist section at 8:15 p.m. and the standard sleeping car section at 8:45 p.m.

UNITED SERVICES

In Presbyterian and United Churches during July

Rev. A. D. Richard in charge

July 6th—Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m.; United Church, 7:30 p.m.
July 13th—United Church, 11 a.m.; Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
July 20th—Presbyterian Church, 11 a.m.; United Church, 7:30 p.m.
July 27th—United Church, 11 a.m.; Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

PRIVATE SALE! OF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

I am preparing to leave for the coast and will sell privately CHESTERFIELD SUITE, BED ROOM FURNITURE, DINING SUITE, BOOKCASE, TABLES, LINOLEUM RUGS, KITCHEN TABLE (porcelain), GARDEN TOOLS, DISHES, GLASS, WARE and many other useful household effects.

See this any day after ONE P.M., and Save Money!

Mrs. E. V. Springbett
10th Ave. Wainwright

AT THIS TIME OF YEAR

The safest, purest and best drink is—

MILK

at this time of the year. Give the kiddies lots of milk and be sure it is of A1 Quality as supplied by—

Wainwright Dairy
J. T. Alexander, prop.
PHONE 2003

Several members of the local Elks lodge motored to Viking last week, where a patrol team from the city put on initiation work.

Improvements are being made at the local hospital, with Mr. Alex Charter in charge of the work.

Mrs. A. A. Taylor is having a new house built on her farm in the Fabyan district.

***Outside speakers are arranged for the general meeting of the newly-formed live stock association which is to be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 5th in the I.O.O.F. hall. All farmers are invited; officers will be elected at this gathering.

FIELD DAY AT

LACOMBE, SAT. NEXT

With increased numbers and prices of livestock, particularly milking cows, pasture and hay are rapidly becoming one of the most valuable crops in Alberta.

Important points to be considered are varieties of legumes and grasses, mixtures of these, preparation of the land, methods of seeding, the vital points of dates, rates and depths of seeding, and finally the cutting and curing of the crop. All these factors are being very closely studied on the 1090 acre crop plots at the Experimental Station. Lunch will start at 12 o'clock, followed by discussions of all these factors.

There will be something to interest every one who visits the Station. The perennial flowers, shrubs and hedges will be at their best. See these and the fruit and vegetable gardens. If possible, come early and visit the horses, cattle, swine and poultry before lunch.

The Experimental Station will provide tea, coffee, cream, sugar and cups at noon, and about 5 o'clock. This will be one of the most important field days this year. Do not miss it.

COMING EVENTS

***The newly-informed Live Stock Co-operative Association will hold a general meeting in the I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday, July 5th, at 2 p.m., when election of permanent officers will take place. All interested in co-operative shipping of live stock are cordially invited to attend.

The ladies of the C.I.A. are arranging their usual annual Big Dominion Day dance which will be held in the Separate School Auditorium on July 1st. Dancing will start at 9 p.m. Good music and supper. Gent's 50c, Ladies 25c. Everyone invited.

PUBLIC NOTICE:

TENDERS FOR HAY CUTTING PRIVILEGES

BUFFALO NATIONAL PARK

Sealed tenders for the following hay cutting privileges in Buffalo National Park will be received up to and including July 3rd, 1941, by Mr. E. J. Cotton, Park Caretaker, Wainwright, Alberta.

(1) Domestic Hay (Approximately 500 acres).

(a) Tenders for hay cutting privileges, on domestic hay will be received on a tonnage basis, 400 cubic feet per ton.
(b) All expenses incurred, including cutting and stacking operations, to be borne by the successful tenderer.

B. I. LOVE,
Supt., Elk Island Park.

PUBLIC NOTICE:

RE. WILD HAY

BUFFALO NATIONAL PARK

Persons desirous of securing hay cutting permits for wild hay, Buffalo National Park, as per Park regulations, will apply to Mr. E. J. Cotton, Park Caretaker, Wainwright, Alberta.

Park Regulations

Cutting operations shall be at all times subject to supervision and control of Superintendent. Permit fee is \$1.00.

Hay Charge (for permittee's own use) 10c per ton

Hay Charge (for sale) 50c per ton

B. I. LOVE,
Supt., Elk Island Park.

Grocery Specials

FOR JULY 3rd TO 8th

BEEF STEW Burns, 2 tins	.35	TEA Blue Ribbon, lb.	.70
SUGAR 20-lb. cotton bag	1.85	OXYDOL Giant size, pkt.	.69
SPAGHETTI Franco-American, 2 tins	.25	Puffed Rice Quaker, 2 pkts.	.25
SOAP P&G, 10 bars	.49	Tomato Juice Libby's 20 oz., 2 tins	.25
CHEESE Kraft, 2 lb. box	.59	S'wich Spread Miracle Whip, 16-oz. jar	.33
Pink Salmon Clover Leaf, tin	.19	COFFEE Fort York, lb.	.52
Minute Tapioca 4-oz. Packet, 2 for	.25	Dot Chocolate Bakers, pkt.	.25
ORANGES Sunlist, 2-dozen	.59	LEMONS Good size, dozen	.29

FORRYAN'S GROCERY

IF YOU GET IT AT FORRYAN'S IT'S GOOD
FOR SERVICE PHONE 18

ANNOUNCEMENT...

On and after July 1st, the partnership formerly existing between the undersigned and Mr. Alex Adams has been dissolved and a continuance of your patronage will be appreciated by

LORNE MITCHELL

Standard Pharmacy

LORNE MITCHELL

PHONE 38

THE BOSTON CLEANING WORKS

Having opened the premises formerly ALMA MEAT MARKET, we are prepared to do...

CLEANING, REPAIRING & PRESSING
OF LADIES' AND GENTS' SUITS, COATS AND OTHER GARMENTS AT RIGHT PRICES—HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED

NECKTIES, GLOVES AND CAPS CLEANED

GIVE US A TRIAL... SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

TOM SETO, Proprietor Wainwright

Main Street

A-C-C-I-D-E-N-T-S

Are Costly; Be Wise—Get Insurance on Your

Car or Truck TODAY!—The Cost is Small—The

Benefits are Great—and the Peace of Mind is

worth more than the price of the policy!

Hail Insurance

I am writing Hail Insurance at 25 cents per acre;

Don't neglect this necessary feature of farming.

Drop in and I'll arrange this for you AT ONCE!

C. W. STAFFORD

ATLAS LUMBER YARD PHONES: 57-56

ELITE DOINGS

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. July 3rd, 4th and 5th

United Artists Present Hal Roach Comedy Screen, featuring Adolphe

Menjou, Carole Landis, John Hubbard, plus an all-star cast, in—

"TURNABOUT"

If you can't laugh, don't come

DONALD'S BETTER SELF, Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse Cartoon

UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS, The Talk of the World

Coming Soon, Paramount's Special, "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"

Watch for Dates—"MARCH OF TIME"

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

FOUR-WHEEL TRAILER FOR Sale; also two-wheel trailer; will sell or trade for what have you. E. Threlk, Fabyan 2-7.

FOR SALE

OWING TO AGE AND ILL health, the East half of 34-44-5. With is for sale; no reasonable cash or part cash offer will be refused; immediate of full possession. Apply Owners, Biesdale, Heath, Alberta. 9-7.